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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1883.

Betablished February, 1845.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-WM. Reinens, Esq. Beauty Chairman W. S. Young, Esq. H. L. DALHYMPLE, 1 A. P. McEwen, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. | F. D. BASSOON, Esq. A. Gützzow, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. Hon, F. B. JOHNSON,

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGER. Shanghai..... Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

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LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Boad East. Hongkong, August 25, 1883.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TIROM this date Messrs. RUSSELL & Co. will conduct our Business at this port and all Communications should be addressed to them. Messra, RUSSELL, & Co. will also Act

as AGENTS at this port for our line of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1883.

NOTICE.

TIHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr. G. A. GROSSMANN in our Firm CEASED on the 31st August, 1883. GROSSMANN & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1883.

NOTICE.

HAVE Established myself at this Port and in Formosa under the Style of J C. ELLES & Co. Mr. FRANCIS CASS is authorized to Sign the Firm. JAMES C. ELLES.

Amoy, 1st May, 1883.

Intimations.

NEWS FOR HOME.

The Overland China Mail. "(The oldest Overland Paper in China.) PUBLISHED AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE

IN TIME FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL. Containing from 72 to 84 columns of closelyprinted matter.

THIS Mail Summary is compiled from the Daily China Mail, is published twice a month on the morning of the English, Mail's departure, and is a record of each fortnight's current history of events in China and Japan, contributed in original reports and collated SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER. from the journals published at the various ports in those Countries of the same It contains Shipping news from Shanghai,

Hongkong, Canton, &c., and a complete Commercial Summary Subscription, 50 cents per Copy (postage paid 53 cents.) \$12 per annum (postage paid \$12.50.) Orders should be sent to Gro. MURRAY BAIN, China Mail Office, 2, Wyndham Street, not later than noon of the day the English Mail Steamer leaves.

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Mr. Andrew Wind. NEWS AGENT &C. 33. NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK

Intimations.

N and after MONI DAY, the 1st October,

the Hour of Dop triure of the NIGHT-BOATS will be 5.30 p .m. from Hongsong, and 5 p.m. from CANTON. By Order.

P. A. DA COSTA. Secretary.

Hongkong, September 28, 1883.

VICTORIA ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL,.....50,000 DOLLARS

Payments: -825 per Share upon Allotment or within ten days thereafter; Balance of 825 per Share on or before the 28TH FEBRUARY, 1884.

1,000 SHARES OF 50 DOLLARS EACH.

Directors : (To be named by Shareholders as soon as the Shares are taken up.)

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Solicitors: Musers. Sharp, Toller & Johnson.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS: VITHIS Company is formed for the MANU-FACTURE of ICE in the Colony of Hongkong on the Binary Absorption System patented by the International Ice and Refrigerating Machine Company of New

This Patent System has been introduced into Japan and Shanghai with most satisfactory results. The consensus of opinion from various parts of the world unhesitatingly pronounce it the most perfect and economical method of manufacturing Ice ever invented.

According to arrangements it is anticipated that the business of the Company will be in complete working order by next An arrangement has been made with the

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpora-TION that they shall hold the amount paid on the shares when allotted until the Board of Directors of the Company is appointed, the amount will then be placed to the credit of the Company.

Copies of the Prospectus, Articles of

Association and forms of Application for Shares may be obtained by intending Subscribers from this date till the 20th September, 1883, from the Hongkong & Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION or the Secretary pro tem of the Company, Mr. J. M. Guenes, 39, Wollington Street, who has consented to act till a Board of Directors for the Come pany is appointed by the Shareholders.

J. M. GUEDES, 39, Wellington Street. Hongkong, September 15, 1883.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

QUARANTINE AT EGYPTIAN AND CONTINENTAL PORTS.

RRANGEMENTS have been made for A passing the Company's Steamers through the Suez CANAL in QUARANTINE, thus avoiding any detention in Eurer.
The Lomeward Mails are now being landed at YENICE, but the QUARANTINE which is still imposed at this and all other CONTEN-ENTAL PORTS prevents the landing of Passengers, and those travelling by the Company's Steamers are advised to remain on board the Vessel which calls at MARSEILLES en route-stopping a few hours only to discharge Cargo—and proceed in her direct to LONDON, thus avoiding all QUARANTINE

delays and inconveniences. The Passages of the Steamers will be accelerated, and they will not call at MALTA OF GIBRALTAR.

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, September 6, 1883.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE THIRD CALL of £10 Sterling per SHARE on the 20,000 SHARES, NEW ISSUE of this Corporation, will fall due on the PROFITS Reserved for Contributors the 30TH SEPTEMBER CURRENT, in London, may be arranged. Returns not rendered Calcutta, Bombay, Shanghai and Hongkong. REGISTERED SHAREHOLDERS entitled to NEW SHARES, are requested to Pay, at no Claims or Alterations will be subsethe respective Orrices, the above Callor its quently admitted. equivalent in the Currency of the above-

mentioned places. -PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES are being issued in Exchange for the 1st Call Receipts, which are to be surrendered to the Bank. HOLDERS OF PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES, when paying this Call, will please send same to this Office to be endorsed.

The Rate of Exchange for Hongkong is Administrator Bonus, for the Year 1882. fixed at 3/- 7gd. or 854.70 per Share. INTEREST at the Rate of 7 % per Annum CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested will be Charged on Calls impaid on the 30TH SEPTEMBER

By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, September 12, 1883.

WILLIAM DOLAN, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

MOTTON DUCKS. HEMP CANVAS. MANIIA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS,

CORK JACKETS. &c., &c., &c. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

TT frequently occurs that from damp or otherwise Goul TEA is spoiled from the fact of being musty, mouldy, unpaletable to Foreigners' taste and unfit for their

This refuse Tex the Lady Superioress of the Italian Convent new comes forward and at moderate terms. and begs the Liabtes and Gentlemen to let her have for her numerous Chinese pupils. for whom the sole beverage of luxury is Tea. Hongkong, September 10, 1883.

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Intimations.

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Hongkong, September 27, 1883.

Hongkong, September 15, 1883.

Accounts. Terms very moderate.

Hongkong, August 24, 1883.

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pany are requested to Furnish the

prior to the Thirty-first day of October

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

to send in to this Office a List of their

Contributions of Premia for the year end-

ing 31st December last, in Order that the

to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS

may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be

made up by the Company, and no subse-

HOP SHING & Co.,

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NESS IRON WORKS.

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Orders executed with the utmost desputch

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of the above Llescriptions under the Super-

vision of an Experienced European.

24th September, 1883.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, September 1, 1883.

Hongkong, August 16, 1883.

next, will be adjusted by the Company, and

JARIDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

e/o. China Mail OFFICE.

General Managers.

THE SERIOUS DISTURBANCE NOTICE. AT CANTON. N Extraordinary General MEETING of

A the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG THE Whole of the Copies of the Overland COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW China Mail, containing the Accounts By E. H. PARKER CLUB is hereby convened for WEDNES. DAY, the 10th October next, at 3.30 p.m. which appeared in the China Mail of the Acts of the Chinese mob at Canton, having By Order of the General Committee been sold out, these Accounts have been A. O'D. GOURDIN may now be obtained at the China Mail Acting Secretary.

Office.—Price, 30 Cents. oc10 The PAMPHLET includes the Letters that have appeared in the China Mail on the subject of the disturbance, the Editorial Comments, and the Extracts from the Native Papers.

> PUBLICATIONS TOY JOHN CHALMERS, M.A., LL.D., to be bought of LANE, CHAWFORD & Co. and KELLY & WALSH.

Structure of Chinese Characters,.....\$4.00. Cantonese Dictionary,..... 3.00: Concise K'anghi, half calf,...... 5.00. would be glad to take Charge of a Set of Tau-teh-king, 2.00. The Question of Terms, 1.00: Origin of the Chinese,...... 1.50. The Rhymes of the Shi, 1.00. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE London Mission, Hongkong, May 16, 1883. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1882.

SAM HING, Junr. STULTZ,

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> FOR SALE. ULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

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guage, constructed on the basis of Kanghi's

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of the oldest dialect of China, the Can-

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Hongkong, August 16, 1883.

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Hongkong, August 30, 1883.

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RUSSELL & Co. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1883.

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Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "TAKACHIHO MARU," FROM KOBÉ AND NAGASAKI.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are liereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

ing on board after Tuenday, the 25th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. H. J. H. TRIPP,

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hougkong, September 24, 1883, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Amazone. M. & Co. 1 No. 1=1 case Perfumery, Order, from Paris. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 28, 1883.

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Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. in cases of 1 doz. Quarts at \$3.50. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through in cases of 12 B ottles at\$6.00. Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) Also, some PRIME HOLLAND JEN-

The Steamship " Whantpoa," Capt. Williams, will-be despatched on or about the 20th Proximo. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation, situated amidships, upon

the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. -Hongkong, September 26, 1883.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s above. Steamship will leave for the above place on MONDAY, 1st October, at 4 p.m.

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 21, 1883.

A Reduction of ten per cent. will be OUVELLE COMPAGNIE MARSEIL allowed to purchasers of Ten or more copies. LAISE DE NAVIGATION

A VAPEUR. Imperial Dictionary, contains all Chinese The Steamship " Eurone." VALLADIER, Commander, will sail on TUESDAY 2nd October, for MARSEILLES via SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO book, so that its usefulness is by no means ADEN and SUEZ; and with leave to call at PENANG and TUTICORIN. In connection with these Steamers the Company runs a Line from MARSEILLES to cient and modern, as used all over the **HAVRE** and LONDON, leaving Marseilles after arrival of the Steamer from CHINA. The Company also runs Steamers regularly from MARSEILLES to numerous Ports in the MEDITERRANEAN and BLACK SEA. by which through freight may be booked. The Company has a Follwarding Agency at Paris, 9, Rue de Rougemont, giving

special facilities to Shippers. Each Steamer carries a Surgeon and Stewardesa. The line is noted for its cuisine, and beer and table wines are included in the passage RETURN TICKETS are now granted by the Steamers of this Line available 6

from the date of arrival at Marseilles of the Steamer for which the Ticket is issued, to the date of re-embarkation there of the Special Rates are arranged for families.

or 12 months period, to be reckoned

Hongkong, September 24, 1883.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship "Kwangtung,"
Captain Assort, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Prox., a Daylight, instead of as previously advertised For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, September 28, 1883.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY · LIMITED. FOR KUDAT AND SANDAKAN. The Co.'s Steamship '' Thales!' 🤏

Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 6th Proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 27, 1883. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Brace, will be despatched on or about the 6th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, September 25, 1883.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship "Anadur." Commandant will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, September 28, 1883.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES. MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship "Godarery," Commandt.one Temple, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, Soptember 28, 1883.

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Captain Park, will be despatched as above or or about the 19th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, September 25, 1883.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. The 100 A 1 British Barque Killcona," Captain WALLAGE, having the greater portion of her Cargo

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ongaged, with meet with quick despatch as

Hongkong, August 23, 1883. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship "Paul Jones." .. GERRISH, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 29, 1883. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark "Stillman B. Allen," ELDRIDGE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1883.

will have quick despatch.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship " Robert Dixon," Young, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1883.

> Mails. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERTES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,

COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA,

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Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 3rd October. Cargo will be received one board until 4 o.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 3rd October. (Parcels are not to be

sent on board; they must be left at the Agoney's Office.) Contonts and-value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, September 22, 1883. U. S. MAIL LINE.

COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP

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Inland Cities of the United States, via Over-

land Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and onnecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers .. who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount

of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking

within one year, an allowance of 10 % will

be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid-Return Passage Orders, available for one year. will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Breight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 10th Oct. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m.

same day; all Parcel Packages should be

marked to address in full; value of same

is required. 🐫 Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's. Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Brancisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, September 28, 1883.

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Fine New Season's CUMSHAW TEA, in 5 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. H.

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Hongkong, July 10, 1883.

Entertainment.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

Under the Patronage of H. E. MAJOR-GENERAL SARGENT, C.B., LIEUT, COLONEL HOBSON, C.B., AND OFFICERS, OF THE BUYES.

USTRIAN LADIES' BAND. A GRAND CONCERT. WILL BE GIVEN

THIS EVENING. the 29th September, Under the Leadership of MAESTRO IGNAZ POESCH

1. FEAST (Overture),Supple. 2. STANDCHEN (Song by Miss) Schubert. 3. EIN TRAUM (Violin Solo), ... Ricci. 4. ENGLISH POT POURIT, 5. LA STELLA CONFIDENTE | Rombandi (Song by Miss BERTHA),

6. MIT LEAB UND SELLE (Valse),.... OVERTURE ZICEUNERIN Bulfe. 8. DER KREUZFAHRER FRAU-) EN (Duct by Miss Ber-THA & Miss Josephine); Den BARBIER VON SE-VILLA (Fince-Solo),...

10. ABEND STANDEHEN (Song | Schumann. by Miss Bertha), 11. SWEETHARTS (Valse), Tworak. "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9 p.m. Hongkong, September 29, 1883.

CITY HALL.

THE LOFTUS TROUPL will return to Hongkong early in October, and give a Series of 12 Subscription Performances, selected from the following Repertoire :--Iolanthe Trial by Jury.

Patience......Pirates of Penzance. H. M. S. Pinafore Crimson Scarf. Grand Duchess Madame Favart (Burlesque). Hobbies (Burlesque). La Mascotte The Contrabandist Round the Clock. Queen's Evidence l'Unele Tom's Cabin Phoenix: or Arisen Arrah na Pogue. from the Ashes. Fritz, Our Cousin i Our Boys.

Pink Dominoes Chilperic. Subscription Performances will take place 3 times a week, and on these evenings no Piece will be repeated.

Subscription Prices. 12 Nights.—Dress Circle or Stalls—Single Ticket \$20.00.

Plan Box now open at Mesars. Kelly & Walsh's.

Hongkong, August 11, 1883. NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at 1

per cent, net premium per amnum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

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POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vossels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors

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For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

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264-419. More on the Origin of the Arabic Numerals. Su Tung P'o in Hainan. Opium and the Smoking Extract. Notices of New Books and Literary Intel-

ligence. Notes and Queries. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. To Contributors. Hongkong, September 28, 1883.

JUST RECEIVED CIT. JACOB'S OIL. HOP BITTERS. ELECTRIC HAIR BRUSHES HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, September 24, 1883. 8fe84

To-day's Advertisements.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ROYAL, THE Steamship Lemon, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Scott, Calcutta Sept. 15, Penang 20, and Cargo are hereby requested to send in Singapore 23, General. - JARDINE, MATHEtheir Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 20, 1883. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Japan having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge or remain-

ing on board after the 6th October, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Consignees are hereby informed that any

Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 10th DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, September 29, 1883.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)



or about the 4th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, September 29, 1883.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN: HANKOW

and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Anderson, will be despatched on or about the 6th October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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For SAIGON.

N'vither the Captain, the Agents, nor. Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghony Harbour :-CHARLES BAL, British ship, Capt. W. J.

Watson.-P. & O. S. N. Co. C. T. HOOK, British steamer, Captain V Jarvis. Thos. Howard & Co. CHI YUEN, Chinese steamer, Capt. Walince. - C.M. S. N. Co.

CONCORDIA, Germ. 3-m. schooner, Capt. H. Rüter.-M. B. M. S. S. Co. ELIZABETH CHILDS, British barquo, Capt. S. James .- Wieler & Co. FURNESS ABBEY, American barque, Capt. J. T. Marcy.-Master, KILLEENA, British barque, Capt. Hugh Wallaco, --- Meyer & Co.

LENNOK, British steamer, Captain D Scott.-Jardine. Matheson & Co. MAGIC, British brig. Captain White .-NICOYA, British barque, Captain James Foster. - Arthold, Karberg & Co. ROBERT DIXON, American ship, Capt. O.

C. Young.—Messageries Maritimes. SARAH S. RIDGWAY, American barque, Capt. H. C. Townsend.—Chinese. SEA RIPPLE, Brit. 3-m. schooner, Capt. Alfred Rickers.—Siemssen & Co. SILVER EAGLE, British barquo, Captain

Richard. - Wieler & Co. STILLMAN B. ALLEN. American barque, Capt. W. S. Eldredge.—Russell & Co. TETUAN. British barque, Capt. S. Hyne. Wieler & Co.

WILDWOOD, American barque, Captain Chas. A. Sawyer.-Captain.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 28, Melbrek, British barque, 887. H. Lightbody, Cardiff June 7, Coal .-Messageries Martines. Sept., 29, Lennox, British steamer, 1327,

Sept. 29, C. T. Hook, British steamer, 902, W. Jarvis, Saigon Sept. 22, Rice.-THOS. HOWARD & Co. Sept. 29, Godavery, French steamer, 815,

du Temple, Yokohama Sept. 23, Mails and General.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Sept. 29, Japan, British steamer, 1865, T. S. Gardner, Calcutta Sept. 15, Penang 21, and Singapore 23, 1,451 chests Opium, 623 bales Cotton, 2,109 bags Saltpetre, and

2,400 pkgs. Sundries. -- DAVID SASHOON. Sept. 29, Atalanta, Gorman steamer, 783. E. J. Pfaff, Saigon Sept. 24, Rice and Palldy. - STEMBSEN & Co.

DEPARTURES. Merionethehire, for Singapore, &c 29, Welle, for Hoihow. 29, Laerles, for Singapore, &c. 29, Margrethe, for Quinhon. 29, Posang, for Shanghai. 29, Meefoo, for Shanghai. 29. Chinkiang, for Shanghai. 29. Sutley, for Shanghai. 29, Khica, for Nagasuki, &c.

CLEARED. Robert Dixon, for San Francisco. Stillman B. Allen, for New York. oc6 | Chi Yuen, for Swatow and Amoy.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Godavery, from Yokohama : for Hon kong, Mr G. W. Baffy, 3 Sailors, and 15 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr A. Ponsonby; for Marseilles, Messre P. Panzeni, L. Levy, Mrs Ward Vernon, Mrs Basquerville, Mrs cording to the currency the order is drawn Tont. Wall, Mesers W. Cotteren, MacMil- in):lan, Bollen, and Lee.

Per Lennow, from Calcutta, &c., Mr Shaw, and 280 Chinese. Per C. T. Hook, from Saigon, 50 Chinese. Per Japan, from Calcutta, &c., Messrs G. Leith, Campbell, Thaddins, Cooper, 215 Chinese deck, and 15 Natives.

DEPARTED. Per Merionethshire, for Singapore, &c., 20

Per Welle, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese. Per Lucries, for Singapore, &c., 4 Europears, and 12 Chinese. Per Khive, for Yokohama: from Hongkong, Mr and Mrs J. A. Thomson, Messrs D. MacCulloch, C. S. Taylor, and Paul Hart, and Capt. N. Davis; from Grave-Mr and Mrs Batchelor, infant and child. Mr and Mrs Hammond.

Per Sutlej, for Shanghai: from Hong- Post Office, Shanghai. kong, Mr Helga Melbye; from Gravesend, Mrs Jamieson, Messrs R. Oswald, Wong Koh Chin and Yu Koh Siang. Per Posany, for Shanghai, 35 Chinese. Per Mecfoo, for Shanghai, 2 Europeaus,

and 7 Chinese. Per Chinking, for Shanghai, 25 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Chi Yugu, for Swatow and Amoy, May 30, Gustav and Oscar,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British barque Melbrek reports

Sept. 29th, spoke American ship J.V.K.P. The British steamer Lennor reports Left Calcutta on 15th September, and Penang 20th, and Singapore at 4.30 p.m. on 23rd; had light winds and squally weather to 13 North, thence to port moderate and fresh head winds and head sea. The British steamer C. T. Hook reports: Had fine clear S.W. winds to Cape Pada-

ran, thence to Hongkong strong N.E. wind, high sea and rain, shipping quantities of The British steamer Japan reports: Left Calcutta on 15th inst., arrived at Penang 20th, left Penang 21st, arrived at Singapore on the 23rd, and left same day. After leaving Singapore experienced light Telemachus. winds and fine up to Macclesfield Bank, from thence to arrival moderate N.E. mon- | Sarpedon (s.) soon and fine weather. The German steamer Atalanta reports

yndromeda. POST OFFICE NOTICES. TUESDAY, October 2:-

Left Saigon on the 24th Sept., had fresh | Kremlin (s.)

FOR SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Chi Yuen, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

Per Canton, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday the 1st October, instead of as previously notified.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

the 6th October.

will be despatched on THURSDAY

the 4th October, with Mails for the

United Kingdom, Europe, and places

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

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HOURS OF CLOSING

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5 P.M.—Money Order Office closes.

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A.M. -- Post Office opens.

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11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with

11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes

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HOURS OF CLOSING

THE ENGLISH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing

Noon. -- Money Order Office closes.

2 - P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases.

3 P.M. Mail closed, except for Late

3.10 P.M.-Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until

3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes

3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted

Money Orders.

New South Wales. United Kingdom.

orders on Shanghai, and vice versu.

£ 5, or \$25, or R 50,....0.40

£10, or \$50, or R100,.....0.80

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4.—No Order must exceed £10 or £50

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5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re-

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Shipping Intelligence.

VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

AT HONGKONG.

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18, Marie Louise,

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LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS.

At London. - Steamers via Suez Canal.

At Liverpool.

At Glasgow.

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General Memoranda.

Daylight.-Kucanglung leaves for Coa

Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports

4 p.m - Thales leaves for Kndat. &c.

Goods per Japan undelivered after this

Europe leaves for Marseilles, &c.

WEDNESDAY, October 9:-

THURSDAY, October 4:-

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SATURDAY, October 6:-

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THE FRENCH MAIL

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Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

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2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. MAILS will close:-RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rov. W. Jen-FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW nings, M.A., Coloniai Chaplain. Morning Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 s.m., on Tues-Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion day, the 2nd October.

every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in FOR KUDAT AND BANDAKAN .-Per Thales, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, Military Service. - Rev. H. W. Leo. B. A Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxus

UNION CHURCH, -Soldiera' Service, 6.45 A.M. Congregational Service, 11 A.M. Rev. J. Colville. Service in Chinese, .M. Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, ST. PETER'S CHUBOH, for BRAMEN, &co. Rov. H. W. Leo, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Manritius, on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free.

The usual hours will be observed in closing LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association .M., and on Fridays, at 7 P.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHUROH.-Rev. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at DAY, the 11th October, with Mails 1 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching. for Japan, San Francisco, the United at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c.,

which will be closed as follows :in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, will probably cause the death of, or Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. West Point Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .--

3 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. The following hours are observed in closing vice every Sunday Evening, except 4th in slaughter, if the act by which death is Mails, &c., by the French Contract | month, at 5. Holy Communion on 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. Presbyterian Service on 4th Sunday Evening at 5. Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m. - Kashgar leaves for Bombay.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Established A.D. 1841.

香港大藥房 A. S. WATSON & Co., FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, IMPORTERS

State Committee DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES NURSERY REQUI-SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT MEDICINES. MANUFACTURERS.

Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsarparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced at 7.35 p.m.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1883 THE result of the trial of Logan at 1.-Money Orders are exchanged with Canton must, we think, be regarded as evidence in the way they have, it satisfactory. It was clearly shown that would be an impossibility to bring he had used a firearm of some descrip- any very serious charge, arising out. tion on the crowd, without a great of this affair, home to himself, Mr Wise amount of provocation, or in defence of seemed to be of opinion that the Chinese his life, and in view of the serious ra- witnesses had been "coached," and, knowsults of the affair, neither an acquituil, ing how things ore occasionally done 2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues nor perhaps, a lighter punishment would among the Chinese, we are not inclined have met the demands of justice, while, to take exception to that impression. 3.-- The commission is as follows - (ac-Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R 20,.....0.20 cents.

a straining of justice against the pri-(unless drawn on India, when R150 is the soner. At the same time the verdict presents a curious aspect when viewed from strictly legal ground of in returning a verdict of manslaughter against the prisoner the Jury must have found, we presume, that he fired the fatal shot. Obviously, unless they had came to the conclusion that prisoner had killed the boy, they could not find him guilty of manslaughter. Essential elements of a verdict of manslaughter are that particular person is killed and that the prisoner did the deed. The only question, therefore, that remains, so far as this case is concerned, is whether or not the slaying of the boy on this occasion can be justified or excused, so as to reduce the crime to manslaughter. The intentional infliction of death or of bodily harm, is not a crime when it is inflicted by any person in order to defend himself, or any other person, from unlawful violence, provided that the person inflicting it observes the following rules as to avoiding its infliction; and inflicts no greater injury in any case than he in good faith, and on rea-

> when he inflicts it :-"(a) If a person is assaulted in such a manner as to put him in immediate and obvious danger of instant death or grievous bodily harm, he may defend himself on the spot, and may kill or wound the person by whom he is assaulted. (b) If a person is unlawfully assaulted, (i.) in his own house, upon him by law, (iii.) by way of resistance to the exercise of force which he has by law a right to employ against the person of hat another;—he may defend himself on the purpose proportioned to the violence of the sessuit; and sufficient to enable him not only to repel the attack made upon him. duty imposed upon him by law, or present in order to effect a purpose which may by law effect in that menner, and THE Walson For po has an acticle today being assaulted, is not entitled to strike or hurt the person against whom he employs such force merely because or fulfil such purpose (except in some special cases). (c) If a person is unlawfully asown, and otherwise than in the cases pro-

vided for in clauses (a) and (b), but with a

deadly recapen, it is his duty to abstain

sonable grounds, believes to be necessary

may defend himself on the spot by any force short of the intentional infliction of death or grievous bodily harm; and if the assault upon him is, notwithstanding, continued, he is in the position of a person assaulted in the employment of lewful force somina the person of another. (d) If two persons quarrel and fight, neither is regarded as defending himself against the other until he has, in good faith, fied from the fight as far as he can ; but if either party does in good faith flee from the light as far as he can. and if when he is prevented sither by natural obstacle or any other cause of the same nature from flying farther, the other party to the fight follows and again asseults him, the person who has so fled may defend himself, and may use a degree of violence for that purpose proportioned to the violence employed against him.

This is the law as laid down in Stephen's Digest. When one person kills another the presumption is that the act Services for Scamen, on Sundays, at 7.30 is murder; and the burden of showing that it is not lies upon the accused Manelaughter is unlawfully killing bu-1 other without malice aforethought. The law imputes malice aforethought in cases where there is an intention to cause the death of, or grevious bodily harm to, any person, whether such person is the person actually killed or nut; the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, | secondly, in cases where there is knowevery Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the ledge that the act which causes death grievous bodily harm to some person. whether such person is the person actaally killed or not. The slaying of a PEAR CHURCH.—Church of England Ser- porson, however, is not murder but mancaused is done in the heat of passion. caused by provocation. Sir James Stepliens lays it down that "provocation does not extenuate the guilt of homicide unless the person provoked is, at the time when he does the act. deprived of the power of self control by the provocation which he has received." The Jury found that the prisoner had

shot the boy, otherwise they could not baye returned a verdict of manalaughter. Upon the legal definitions given above of the causes which would reduce this homicide from the most serious crime of murder to that of manalaughter, it is difficult to divine how the jury arrived at the verdict they did. As we have already stated, we consider that justice has been fully yindicated by the sentence pronounced, and we can only regard the case and its result as another instance in which law and instice are not exactly in accord. The theory for the defence was that prisoner did not fire the fatal shot; Mr Wise suggested in point of fact that Neilson used a carbine, and that it was only from a weapon of this description that the bullet which killed the boy and wounded the Chinaman could have come. This defence was worth perious attention, especially considering the noreliability of the Chinese evidence, und the statements made by Johnson, the European witness. The prisoner, Mr Wise contended, only fired one shot. It was from a bull-dog revolver, simed above the heads of the crowd, and he doubted if a weapon of this description would send a builet through the body of a boy, and then through the buttocks of a man, at a distance of 133 feet. Neilson is "missing," but he has the satisfaction of knowing that now the Chinese witnesses have given their considering the doubt that must neces- The whole case will, we trust, act as a sacily exist as to whether or not the pri- caution to foreigners mixing much with soner fixed the shot that caused the Chinese in Conton and at the other death of the boy, and the whole of the Treaty ports. If reports we hear are oircumstances under which he acted true, the Chinese are not always as well on the occasion, a verdict of wilful mur- treated by Europeans of this class as der would have appeared vindictive and they should be.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

(Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line. London, 28th September, 1883. It is reported that the Chinese Government have declined the proposals of

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next AMERICAN BIAIL, per the P. M. S. S. Co.'s str. City of Peking is expected to arrive here on or about the 2nd prox. She brings San Brancisco dates to the 4th instant."

The S.S. Glenely left Singapore on the 26th inst.; due here on or about the 2nd The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the 28th inst.; due here on or about the 5th proximo,

DEDER OF RESVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL -19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite. 7: Psalms. 161-162 To Deum, 93, Boyton Smith; Jubilate, 125; Anthem, "Ye shall dwell in the land" Kyrie, No. 3 Sangster Hymn: 422 vensong :- Psalms, 163-165 : Cantate.

Deus Misereatur, 55 : Hymn, 243 Hymn, 25. THE Agents (Mesers Butterfield & Swice) inform as that the O.S. S. Co.'s steamer (ii.) in the execution of a duty imposed Achilles, from London, left Singapore yes-

terday afternoon for this port and Shangspot, and may use a degree of force for that | The following news has been kindly handed

to us by the Herbour Master :--but to effect his original purpose; but a A typhoon is raging to the N. of Lazon, person using force in the execution of a lits direction cannot be secertained for the

giving the substance of a communication from a friend in Shanghai to the affect that he is unable otherwise toesecute such duty all along the Yang-tze the country is ripe for rebellion. This paper says that the saulted by another without any fault of his energetic preparations for war which are going on both North and South, although they may be catenaibly to provide against from the intentional infliction of death or a possible invasion by France, say really grievous bodily harm on the person assault intended to ward off a general rebellion. treated as far as he can with safety to him. This is rather a serious statement, if true. self. But any person unlawfully assaulted -En. C. M. l

German barque Anton Gunther, was brought respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette :up, on remand, before Mr Wodehouse. Mr Wotton, of the firm of Mesers Broreton. Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the prisoner. Evidence was given by the master. of the ship, Capt. Steinbrugge, who was afterwards cross-examined by Mr Wotton. The witnesses for the defence were still being examined at 5 o'clock this evening when our reporter left the Court.

graph Company wishes to increase its business, it should exhibit a little more despatch telegram sent to this office from Canton last sometimes as low as a penny apiece. night. A message was handed in at the Company's office in Canton at about five o'clook yesterday afternoon to inform us of the result of Logan's trial, and it was not delivered at our office in Hongkong until to the suggestion of a "tax upon strangers." nearly nine o'clock. Considering the im- The proposed tax has found a good deal of portance of Logan's trial, the Company favour with many of the French papers, and might even have made special arrangements for the despatch of messages at its close.

A CORRESPONDENT, signing himself "An made to yield 35 or 40 millions of france, Italian Observer." sent us a letter, whichwas published on Thursday evening, stating | stated the case against the tax with at least in effect that the Italian Consul here had equal skill. As for the foreign workmen, not opened any subscription list in Hongkong for the relief of Italian sufferers, would be a piece of very had policy. Chevalier Musso has shown us the Consulate books, from which it is quite clear he has opened in this Colony two subscription ment; but although such a charge would lists for the benefit of Italian sufferers, and that between two hundred and three hundred france were subscribed on each occasion by the two or three Italians here and friends. The name of the Italian Consul also appears in the lists as a subscriber.

An accident, which has terminated fatally, occurred early on the morning of the 26th instant to a Chinaman, name unknown, at No. 10 Gilman Street. The unfortunate man had obtained entry to the top story of the house, from the roof, by getting down the smoke hole, it is supposed for an unlawa woman in the room call out, and in attemptfoot gave way and precipitated him to the ground floor, at the bottom of the smoke hole, a distance of some forty feet. The police having been called in, the injured man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died at 10 a.m. to-day. from the effects of the severe injuries he body of deceased at 2.30 this afternoon, before Mr. H. E. Woodhouse, Coroner, mund. T. O'Haski, and F. M. Franco.

A REUTER's telegram dated 22nd Augt. from New York received in London states that a terrible tornado broke over the south-eastern part of Minnesota to-day.

At Rochester forty persons are reported to have been killed and fifty injured. A third of Rochester is stated to be wrecked. and it is feared that the whole country around that town is in ruins. The number of killed is estimated at some hundreds. A passenger train on the Rochester and Northern Railway was blown off the line and it is reported that twenty-five passongers were killed and thirty-five injured.

LATEST Mail Advices:-Yokohama, vid San Francisco, July 6, Shanghai, July 7, Foochow, 6, Hongkong, July 12. The French mail, via Naples, with the advices dated as above, from China and the Straits Settlements, was delivered in London on the 20th inst., its due date. The advices from Japan were received, via San Francisco, on the 11th inst. The next inward mail. ex P. and O. steamer Nepaul, from Shanghai. July 14. was despatched from Port Said for Venice on the 21st inst., per P. and O. steamer Greation, and will probably reach London on the 28th inst., its due date. The following French mail was despatched from Aden, per Messagories Maritimes eteamer Iraquaddy, on the 20th inst., one day in advance of its due date.

AT Lord's Crieked Ground yesterday (Aug. 24) a match was commenced between Northamptonshire and M.C.C. The former went in first, and scored 288 in their first innings. At the close of the day's play M.C.C. had made 73 for the loss of three wickets. At Brighton the match between Sussex and action it is difficult for me to acquire cor- and when the foreigner got Yorkshire ended in a victory for Yorkshire rect Chinese information or form a just deponent heard the report of a firearm. Nottingham the match between Nottingham- was the fact that they were encamped out- lars. He pointed out prisoner as the man greatly in favour of Notfinghamshire, who rising would strike terror into the hearts Johnson, 109 and 171; Surrey, 261 and 20.

THE French Government has ordered six screw gunboats to be sent to the coasts of be made in sections, so as to be shipped in fractions and put together where wanted. were used in the Chinese campaign of 1860, clined to doubt the truth of it. and have since been used in Cochin China. river boats. drawing little water, but of those contained in my last. great speed, and expedie of going up the They measure twenty live metres long by twelve and a half metres broad, and each l'excuse for retting up the row. has five windows. The chamrock will leave Toulon on the 26th proximo with men for to unite, and insist that the Greek regula- was not his business to prove who killed the as being two feet long. Mr Wise thought this prisoner's case would meet at their hands

ma, the Manilaman charged with cutting of some of the interests vested in pigeon and wounding the mate and cook of the shooting are sent by a well-informed cor-

In London alone an enormous business

done in powder and shot or pigeon shooting. One firm of gun makers keep about fifty men employed upon pigeon guns alone and four others are constantly angaged in cartridge leading. They send out 2,000 cartridges a wook. In pach 1,90 cartridges there are, on an average, 80 lb. shot, 12 lb. of powder, and 4,000 weds. the districts in which blue rocks are reared one thousand men are employed in the breeding and packing, and the purveyors of pigeons pay annually unwards of £8,000 to Is the Canton and Hongkong Wa-hop Tele- | the breeders. At pigeon matches shooters pay 2s. to 2s. 6d. for every bird they shoot at, and the dead ones are sold to coster mongers and poor people for about 3s. a in its work than was evinced in regard to a dozen, though in warm weather the price is

> THE foreign invasion of France, and especially of Paris, which has been going on without intermission since the war has led a member of the Chamber has written a pamphlet putting the case in a very alluring form. The tax, he says, would hurt neither trade nor agriculture, while it might be as much in fact as the conversion of the

Rentes. But M. Francisque Sarcey has you could never get your tax from them, and in the case of rich strangers the impost proposal was made under the Empire to make a charge to all foreigners for visiting any public galleries or places of entertainhave been perfectly just, the Emperor's Ministers had the good sense to see that it was not expedient. People "spend in Paris what they save at home;" and the policy of the Government should (according to M Sarcev) be that of the hotel-keeper who is supposed to lose on his accommodation, but gains from what his visitors spend on wine.

In the case of passed Assistant Engineer Entwistle, U.S. Navy, who of the Ashuelot and tried by court-martial at Yokohama. the Acting Secretary of the U.S. Navy has approved the sentence of suspension for one year, on leave pay, and to retain his present number on the navy list. The official ful purpose, but was frightened by hearing order of the court-martial on Passed Asistant Engineer Robert E. Leitch which sen- this morning before Chief Justice Sir ing to escape to the roof again by the smoke Secretary of the Navy, states that he was Messrs R. Howie, K. D. Adams, N. Komhole a piece of wood on which he rested his | charged with abandoning his post in time | berg, G. D. Fearon, and C. J. La Frentz. sets forth that on the morning of the 18th the former days, but towards the close of the by her commanding officer for all hands to a seat on the left of the Judge, and M. Po-Engineer Leitch, who was then attached to, sat on the right of the Judge. and serving on board, the Ashuelot as senior Mr H. S. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, had received. An inquest was held on the assistant to the engineer in charge, was on prosecuted. Mr J. J. Francis. instructed by deck when the order was given; that eight Mr C. Ewens, appeared to watch the case ongineer's force were at that time below in Mr A. G. Wise, instructed by Mr H. and a jury consisting of Mesers C. E. Sei- the engine and fire rooms; that this fact Dennys, of Mesers Dennys and Musson, reship without making any effort to ascertain. Vice-Consul at Canton, was Clerk of the when a verdict of "accidental death" was whether they had left their stations or had Court, and Mr J. Dyer Ball acted as interknowledge of the order to abandon the preter. alone constitutes, of itself, under the las part of his case. peculiar circumstances of the case, a suffici- Before this was done, Mr Wilkinson further support his argument, he wished to boy, and to return a verdict of not guilty BATHING INFANTS IN THE SEA. room, and although he may have been re- father.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE CANTON RIOT. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hankow, and the mob seized that as an them that on the evidence before them the the witness, who, under cross examination, duty to consider and examine into the evid-I think all the Consuls in Canton ought Crown had to make out its case fully; it | the weapon he saw in the foreigner's hands | rested upon them, but he was sure that the

course of action were pursued. I would not

P.S.—Prudence must be exercised Canton for the sake of the country round

going on with our every day work.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, Sept. 29.

ROGUE AND VAGABAND. Charles Young, a "beachcomber" months with hard labour, as a roque and tively for the offence.

imprisonment with hard labour.

NO LIGHTS OR PASSES. Nearly a hundred Chinese coolies. hawkers, ricepounders, boatmen &c., &c., were convicted of being abroad in the Streets of Victoria, after hours, on the night of the 28th without lights or passes, and were fined 10 cents a-piece all round.

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR AT CANTON-

THE TRIAL OF LOGAN. VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER. (From our own Reporter.) Canton, 28th Sept.

The fourth day's proceedings in this trial were commenced shortly before ten o'clock. tencedhim to be publicly reprimanded by the R. Rennie, and a Jury consisting of of peril on the occasion of the loss of the There was hardly such a good attendance of Ashuelot. The reprimand if the Secretary | foreigners in the early part of the day as on of February last the United States steamer trial the number present was as numerous Ashuelot, being then in a sinking condition, as ever. Taotai Plang was present as usual off the coast of China, the order was given as the deputy of the Viceroy, and occupied abandon the ship; that Passed Assistant poff, the Russian Vice-Consul at Foochow,

or nine of the officers and men of the en behalf of the Viceroy of Canton, and was known to him, and that he left the presented Logan. Mr P. O'Brien Butler, The fact that Passed As On resuming this morning, Mr Wise ap-

istant Engineer Leitch found it necessary plied that the deposition of Li Chak Wan to base his defence on technical grounds made before the Consul be put in and read so, and Mr Wise therefore thought it a fair to believe that it was he who got the

ent commentary upon the character of his saked Mr Ball if the English word King offence. As senior assistant to the engineer | correctly represented the sound of the in charge his post of duty was the engine- | christian name of the boy as given by the

lieved from further duty at that post by . Mr Ball said it would be more correctly fired with was this building revolver, shown. altogether. On the review of the evidence, an order to join his boat, he was not there- represented by "Kang," and the spelling On the evidence, the distance was 133 feet he contended the prosecution had failed to by relieved from his obligation as a senior | was accordingly altered.

officer to look after the safety of the Mr Wise then, at the request of his Lordsubordinate officers and enlisted men who ship, stated what he intended to do. were below on duty in the engineer's de- He said he would call no witnesses, but he desired to put in the depositions of through the body of a boy, and straight through possible circumstances; and he would theretwo of the witnesses for the prosecution as | the buttocks of a man behind? That was a | fore proceed to discuss the other questions taken by the Consul, at the preliminary good deal for such a revolver to do. There, involved. If they believed the prisoner examination. The depositions were then fore in all probability he thought the caused the death of the boy, then the law read by the Clerk of the Court. The first | wounds were caused by a carbine, and not | presumed malice, to prove which devolved was by Li Chak Wan, and was to the effect by a revolver. As to the fact that prisoner on the prosecution. He thought if they that on the morning of the 12th August. was armed with a revolver he wished to granted that prisoner's weapon was when near the bridge in the chief street of call their attention to the evidence of Li revolver they would also grant that he September 22nd; 1883. Nam Ngon, he met three foreigners, one of Chak Wan, the person whose depositions did not fire point blank at the crowd DEAR SIR, I should like by your kind, whom held two revolvers in his hands. He had just been put in and read. This with and that he fired over the heads permission to say a few words more, relative did not remember if the other two held ness, when giving his evidence at the Conto the recent riot in Canton. Unless great anything in their hands. Soon after sulate, three days after the occurrence. caution and prudence be exercised much passing the Bridge, he heard the report of said the prisoner and two revolvers in his bitter feeling will be stored up for a future a firearm. He then turned round and ran hands, and he was only three feet off the time. All respectable Chinese agree that away. He was quite close to the foreigner, foreigner when he fired. They would rethe act was most mean and dastardly. about three Chinese feet from him. There member that in cross-examination, witness Much sympathy is expressed, therefore, for was no great excitement. Prisoner was the denied he had ever made the first of those the people on Shameen. The action of the man who held the revolvers. He ran as two statements, and explained that what Consuls in forbidding the foreigners to fire suon as the pistol was fired and he saw no be did say with regard to the second was on the mob has much to commend it. No one hurt. The other deposition was made that he had meant he was only three doubt those who saw their burning houses by Fung Lun Kok, the schoolmaster, and feet off one of the foreigners who was were moved almost to desperation and felt was to the following effect. On the mornprepared to do anything. One cannot but ling of the 12th August, about half past six. admire the bravery displayed by the hand- he heard a woman crying in the street, as ful of foreigners in the face of such a mob. if in pain. He looked out of the verandah. But had deaths been caused by foreigners and saw three foreigners standing at the to any large extent, the ultimate settling of | door of a house nearly opposite his own. the affair and future peace on Shameen One of the foreigners went to the door of his would have been proportionably endan- house, and received a pistol, about one foot gered. Hence discretion was after all the long, and some cartridges, from a Chibetter part of valour. I understand, ness boy. He saw the foreigner load though being so far from the scene of the pistol and go towards the bridge. by an innings and 52 rules, the scores being opinion, but I understand that the reason He then heard the people say many persons -Yorkshire, 331; Sussex, 174 and 105. At why the soldiers were so long in arriving were killed, and he went back to his scho-

shire and Middlesex resulted in a draw side the city near the north gate. The who had the firearm, and he also recognised scored 288 and 254; Middlesex making 224 of the officials, who would first ensure their - Mr Wise then said he was now going to Consul that it was practically a different had been often defined as manufaculture and 76 for the loss of six wickets. The own safety and then attend to foreigners. lay before his Lordship and the centlemen match between Gloucestershire and Surrey but I think that all the Consuls in Canton of the jury the case for the defence; but at Cheltenliam was won by Surray by nine ought to insist upon an investigation into before doing so he wished to bear testimony | weapon to a large one, was only brought | great to reduce the crime from murder to wickets, the scores being :- Gloucestershire, the Viceroy's conduct respecting the tele- to the temperate way in which the prosecution opened their case. The learned advo- portunity of talking the matter over with from Archbold with reference to the limit country, that all preaching-rooms and cha- justice was done between the parties and pels had been demolished, and we were that it was not his duty to press the case that when Logan went on the bridge, he contended that there was no interval whattold that we should have to clear out, but hardly against the prisoner either the one way lowered his body. This statement was, ever in the case. If they thought the prisoner either the one way Cochin China and Tong, King. They will as yet nothing has transpired. Our pre- or the other. It was his duty on Logan's bethey would remember, only brought forward | somer killed the boy, and did not fire in the after witnesses previously examined had air, but deliberately aimed at the mob and sence has doubtless had a tendency to pre- half to make a few remarks on his defence. ventany outrageous rumours getting abroad. He, Mr Wise, had to sak them to hanish I hear a vague rumour that there has been from their thoughts all possible connection to Johnson's evidence, he would ask them Some gunboats on nearly the same plan a row in the city above ours, but I am in- between the offence with which the prisoto remember that Johnson was called by they could never come to such the prosecution, and he, Mr Wise, was verdict as murder. A good deal of feeling ner was charged and the unfortunate occur-One or more suggestions as to what ought ences of a few weeks ago. He asked them therefore at liberty to take that witness' existed in this amongst certain classes-The Government also proposes to procure to be glone for the future in addition to not to think of those circumstances, and he statement as true; he would do so; the a feeling of getting an eye for an eye asked them and asked them earnestly things happened as Johnson had described and a tooth for a tooth-and he very much Apropos of the native newspapers re- not to think of any possible circumstances them. Mr Wise contended the whole trouble feared that those he referred to did not Red River even in the dry season. This lerred to in my letter, allow me to state that might happen from the result of the was caused by Neilson etriking or kick. care, whose eye or whose tooth so long as class of boats," says the Temps, " is rarely that unless admething be done to check the trial. He did not think that because one ing a dog. He it was, who, according they got an eye or a tooth. Of course in constructed in Figures; whereas the con- spirit animating their articles and false re- human being had lost his life, that there- to two witnesses, had the stick. While these tomarks he did not refor to any genstrutors in certain English yards are very ports, depend upon it, some other evil will fore they would do anything to take away on the subject of the dog, Mr Wise tleman who appeared in the case. Before clever at building them. It is secondingly transpire. One of the native papers re- the life of another human being unless it commented on the fact that it was not he closed, Mr Wise called attention to the possible that the order will be given to ported that the foreigners had fought with was clearly proved to them that the toreigners had fought with was clearly proved to them that the foreigners had fought with was clearly proved to them that the foreigners had fought with was clearly proved to them that the foreigners had fought with was clearly proved to them that the foreigners had fought with a solution that wong character of the prisoner, which was allow-England, where the yards are well manned the mob, and had taken the slain and put being was guilty of murder. There was no Shan Shan said anything about a foreigner ed to be of the very best. That was the and where we are certain of being well and their corpses on the fire and burned their having struck the dog. Nielsen was the case for the defence, and in concluding he quickly served." Ten ambulance pavilions Again, the same paper reported that the minds, he was sure, and though the prose. man who struck, and Wielsen was the man had to ask them to consider they had a felof twenty beds are to be despatched to the body placed on the steamer had been cution was supported by two learned gentle. who first commenced the trouble. Coming low creature's life in their hands; and as i seat of operations. These pavilions are drowned higher up the river, but had men of far more varied experience than to Wong Nam Po's evidence, Mr Wise said might be, they would come to a verdict by constructed entirely of iron and brick. happened to come to the surface near the himself, yet for all that he would put it to that witness heard two reports, and that was I which that life might be taken, it was their

tions are strictly carried out. Mr Hewiett boy; the Crown had to make out that the witness had mistaken prisoner for Neilsen. Tustice,

Easterly direction, killing a boy and wound- to the dress. On the first day, Neilsen was one, he was guilty of murder. closed. After reading a short extract from | pancies and contractictions. He pointed | Chinese evidence first and that of the edition, Mr Wise said he thought the jury- have been for Chinese only getting a hasty said he did not think there was very much been the same one which wounded the boy and in a kneeling position a stranger to the verdict they would bring in under certain shots were fired on the bridge. He did not | the other. The only witness who corrobo- necessary for him to deal with the question as that was not part of his case. Ho did not | Advocate that prisoner first went to the | there was any evidence to show that pricare about that at all, but what he did say West of his house was Wong Shan Shan Shan soner was put on his self defence; and his was that at the bridge there were at least two He asked them not to take this witness, Lordship thought they could not find prishots fired. There was a witness who stated | evidence as trustworthy, and to remember | soner was in danger of his life. His Lordthat he heard two shots fired after the pri- Johnson had distinctly stated prisoner never ship also referred to Johnson's evidence. soner went on to the Bridge and that there went to the West. After having gone drawing attention to the fact that he had was an interval between them. On the carefully through the evidence, and made positively sworn Neilson was in dark

planations only came after the line

asked them to believe that the state-

more likely one, as witness must have remem-

bered the incidents more distinctly. It

thought the jury would come to the conclu-

eion that the man who fired the carbine

said the prisoner knelt down. With regard that it was in self-defence, and that the

provocation was high, he was confident

evidence generally, there were three persons | several deductions from the discrepancies | clothes. terwards said there were four at the bridge: Chinese mobs were. He would ask them to slaughter. could easily have done? He had not done was dressed in white, then he asked them i servitude for seven years. argument to say that he had no carbine. To carbine from the woman, and who shot the call their attention to the distance between the accordingly. If, on the other hand, they bridge and the end of street, where the boy believed those two witnesses, who said was alleged to have been killed. Johnson Nielsen was dressed in white were lying. distinctly stated that the weapon prisoner | then he asked them to disbelieve them from the bridge to the spot where the boy connect prisoner with the death of the boy. was shot. Now, did they think it likely that being caused by a carbine, and not by that a revolver with the length of barrelin | revolver, the weapon fired by prisoner. question would carry 130 feet, go straight was his duty, however, to discuss other the crowd to frighten them. The next whether or not he was justified in doing this. He thought they would allow there was a great crowd, great excitement, an some stone throwing, and that Johnson and prisoner were in fear of their lives. Under those circumstances he thought they could not doubt that prisoner was acting in so defence, and that he was quite justified i firing over the heads of the crowd: and if they did so, and the builet should fall into some way behind prisoner. These exthe crowd and kill some person, the offence defence was seen, and the jury would was reduced to excusable homicide, as al intention was thereby done away with, and know what weight to give them. He the prisoner was entitled to a verdict in his favour. But if they thought he did not fire ment made before the Consul would be the into the air, but deliberately fired at and killed this boy, they had still to consider also followed that if he was only three feet the question of self defence. They know the crowd tried to take charge o prisoner's from the prisoner he must have been seen house, and that he bad said he returned by those who saw Logan. Coming to the their fire, and under these circumstances. schoolmaster's ovidence. Mr Wise said ho he, the speaker, thought it would still excusable homicide. If they thought he got it from the woman, while Logan got his killed this boy without having reasonable grounds for believing that there was danger strong. revolver from the boy. - This witness' evidence before the Court contained so many to his own life, then the question was, additions to his statement before the was it murder or manslaughter. Murder statement; all the story given by one wit- plus malice. He contended that the ness about the prisoner changing the small provocation, in this case, was sufficiently forward after the witness had had an op- manslaughter. Mr Wise quoted a passage other people; another important aiteration (made by this witness was the statement | ceived, and the cuinable act done. He

Ar the Police Court to-day, Solomon Rum. The following particulars as to the extent put forth laudable exertions in this direct boy was killed by the prisoner. The pri- He was the man who had the stick. It was . The Crown Advocate in a speech of some tion, but if the French Consul would unite some might have wounded both the Chine. Neilson, by all accounts who atruck the coolies length rebutted the arguments of the counwith the English, and all the countries re- man and the Chinawoman. That was not and who received the weapon two feet long sel for the defence, and read over that porpresented on Shamoon would lend their the point the jury had to consider. What from the woman. The prisoner had no stick. tion of the evidence which seemed to support | the atomier Manitoban, on her late voyage influence, one source of danger might be they had to decide on the evidence was Yip Piu deposed to actually seeing the pri- his case. He contended that the positive to Quebec. Among the cabin passengers removed. On Canal road petty gamblers, whether or not the prisoner had caused the soner fire and bill the boy with a weapon evidence given that Logan, fired a shot from Glasgow was the Roy. Mr Sweet a fortune-tellers, vendors of lowd pictures, death of the boy; and if they had any which extended two feet beyond his arm; about the time the boy was killed in that I resbytchian clergyman, whose most restory-tellers &c., ply their trades and a lot of reasonable doubt on the matter, he was one but Mr Wise contended that this witness direction, and the negative evidence that markable conduct can only be necounted pick-peckets, vagabonds, murderers, &c., are titled to ask them to give the prisoner the must have mist aken prisoner for Neilsen as no other was seen with a firearm, or seen for on the theory of temporary insanity. gathered together, who are always ready benefit of that doubt. Mr Wise then went he saw the shot fired at a distance of 40 feet. to fire a firearm, were quite sufficient in | When the vessel, was passing through the for a row, as then something is to be made. on to say that the learned Crown Advocate, Mr Wise did not think it all likely that a themselves to show that Logan killed the Straits of Belle Isle, the approximate man These are all contrary to the Creek regula- in his opening speech, had stated in his man who had gone of his own accord to boy. The discrepancies and differences was observed to rush on deck with his tions I believe, and ought to be removed. story, which he had attempted to support look round the corner of a street to see between the statements of some of the wif- threat cut; and, before anything could The gentleman in Canton who wished to, by evidence, that the prisoper had while what was happening would keep his head negets to the Consul and their, statements be done to provent him, he had thrown make a raid on the shops where his pro- walking along the street in company with round the corrier long when he saw himself to the Court were explained away, he himself overboard. The alarm was at once perty was exposed for sale, may thank the two other Europeans struck some Chinese in almost a direct line of a weapon which thought, by the fact that the witnesses given, and the ship was put about with Copaul for preventing him. If such a coolies with a stick which he carried in his was about to be fired. Witness' glance were not subjected to the same cross- all possible despatch. The Maniloban was hand. That, evidently, according to the case must have been a very hurried one, and he examination on the first occasion as they running, however, at the rate of 14 give a brass button for all the foreign lives of the prosecution, was the commencement might therefore casily mistake one man for were on the second. That Logan did not knots and hour, and it was therefore in Canton. All quiet here yet, and we are of the row. Prisoner then, according to another. Mr Wise next dealt with the act in self defence when the shot, was fired hearly half an hour before the body of prosecution, went into his house and evidence of fam Wai Tsang, the only was protty evident, he contended, as John- Mr Sweet could be recovered. Strange branght out a pistol. He then went back other Chineses witness; who, he contended, son stated that the crowd was running to say it floated on the water, and when to the west with the other two Europeans. could speak directly to the firing of the shot nway when Logan fired. Whether Logan brought on board there was still life in the chased the people, who ran, fired towards and subsequent killing of the buy. This fired at the Chinese deliberately, or who-body. The unfortunate man seemed to the west and wounded a woman. Mr Wiso witness' shop was 63 feet off, and Mr Wise ther he fired over the head of the people, have suffered little or nothing by his half asked the jury to believe that there was no did not think he could have recognised the evidence went to show that there was hour's float upon the surface of the sea; but evidence at all, and that there was prisoner from another man at that distance. no reason for doing so at all, and the the gash in the throat was a fearful one really not the slightest evidence to show Besides, with ess had said some body knelt firing over their heads was therefore and had to be stitched by the medical that prisoner went to the west. According down, and fired, a statement which Johnson ; unjustifiable. He laid it down, subject to board in four or five different to prosecution, prisoner, after wounding distinctly contradicted. Mr Wise contend, the ruling of his Lordship, that if a man places. The unfortunate man expired soon the woman, returned to his house, where ed that this man may have fairly seen some fired into a crowded street without taking after the Munitoban arrived in port. Mr. his hov gave him a larger weapon, which one on the bridge with a carbine, but he aim at any particular person at all, without Sweet was forty years of age. he carried to the bridge, and fired in an could not have seen prisoner. With regard the accessity of doing so, and killed anying a man. They would see from this said to have been dressed in white, but as His Lordship, in summing up, said it was sentenced to be imprisoned for three statement. Mr Wise contended, that the soon as the line of defence was seen, every his daty, as it was the duty of the Crown. prosecution had some doubt in their mind Chinese witness, without the slightest hesi- Advocate and the Counsel for the prisoner vacabond. Defendant had on two occasions as to whether a pistol or carbine was used, tation, said two men were in black and one to strongly impress the jury to banish from described from his ship and been sent to and the learned Crown Advocate and in white. But on the evidence and in spite their minds everything that had happened gaol for six weeks and one month respect it did not matter whother he killed the boy of Johnson's statement to the contrary he there within the last few weeks. In con-

with a carbine or pistol. On the first day would ask them to believe that Neilsen was sidering the case they had to use their best Man Aluk, a coolie, was charged with the the witnesses were extraordinarily mailed dressed in white. It was a carrious fact that faculties, and he hoped and believed they sunsion, are not allowed to live in St. Peters. above offence. He was caught acting as able under cross-examination, and he, Mr Neilsen had not been called and brought would do so. His Lordship then made a burg or Moscow. In the present acriwatchman to some gamblers at Hung Ham Wise, was enabled to get from them some forward as a witness by the prosecution, few remarks on the questions which the state of the Jewish difficulty in Russian Section of the Jewish Section of the Jewis vesterday. Prisoner was convicted of ob- facts, which to some extent exhibited the line who had plenty of opportunities before jury had to decide, and went on to deal which, as you point out, is not so much of a structing the Police in the execution of of defence. Directly the line of defence was Neilsen was released to have obtained his with the evidence. He said there had been religious as of an occurrical characters. their duty and was sentenced to six weeks' shown, and it was seen a distinction was to testimony. It was also a curious fact that ten Chinese witnesses produced before them, here is very little prospect of the prohibibe made between a pistol and a carbine. Neilsen had disappeared with the carbine and nine Europeans. Their statements he from being removed. The thousands of the witnessesall told the same story, and all and the cartridges. Whether there was would briefly skim over, as the greater lows who, notwithstanding, do live here the Chinese witnesses affirmed it was the any connection butween the two facts, part of them had already been read twice and at Moscow estensibly belong to a brilonger weapon which was used. This, the he would leave the jury to decide. Mr. Wise that day, once by the Crown Advocate, vileged class. They are either first guild iuxy would remember was on the second then reviewed the evidence, dealing and once by the Counsel for defence, merchants or clerks of such merchants, br day, when the line of defence had been dis- with what appeared to him to be discre- His Lordship then read over all the lise they skilfully evade the law. Taylor on Evidence, page 126, of the 1878 out in the first place how easily it would | Europeans next. At the conclusion, he men would come to the conclusion that glance of the prisonier, to mistake him for to explain. There were no difficult onesmore than one shot must have been fired. Neilsen. Strome had said Neilsen was tions of law in this matter. There were as it was an impossibity that the shot which slightly taller than brisoner, but both were simply questions of fact to decide. His wounded the woman in the West could have fair men and both lind small moustachois; Lordship next directed the jury as to the in the East: and he contended that two two men would hardly know the one from circumstances. He did not think it was say anything as to what weapons were used rated the opening statement of the Crown at any great length. He did not think. about the bridge about the time of the firing | contained therein it support of his conten- The jury then retired, and after an ab-

prisoner, Johnson and Neilsen. One wit- tions, Mr Wise said the jurymen he had sence of about twenty minutes, returned ness said there were three or four, but he af. no doubt, had so me experience of what and gave an unanimous verdict of manbut that did not matter, as it had been proved put themselves into the same position as Lo- Logan had nothing to say why sentence opened and returned to the writers.

that there were three persons there. What gan was amidst a shouting crowd engaged should not be passed on him. and his he was going to try to successfully contend throwing stones, and then consider whe- Lordship, addressing prisoner, said he Hongkong, 28th September, 1883. was that the person who had the revolver ther or not the prisoner was justified under | had been found guilty; after a long and was a different person from the one who had | those circumstances in firing a revolver at | patient trial, of the serious crime of manthe carbine, and to further contend that the crowd. That there was great excite- slaughter. He might congratulate himself prisoner was the person who had the re- ment and a great crowd could not be that the gentlemen of the jury had not come volver, and he thought he would prove to doubted, despite the assertions of the to the conclusion that he was guilty of the them that the weight of evidence would Chinese witnesses to the contrary. Com- higher crime of murder. As it was his support him. In support of the theory that menting on the evidence of Sit Min Lordship had to confess, after looking at prisoner had the revolver, he said no car. Kuk, Mr Wiso said he gave a very natu- lall the circumstances under which the unbine had been found nor cartridges in the ral explanation of his doings in the mat- fortunate row commenced, that prisoner prisoner's house, which was searched very ter; but at the same time he thought did not in any way act in self defence; and shortly after the events had taken place. If |Sit Min Kuk and his friends, knowing they | he therefore felt he would not be doing his he had used a carbine, he must have hid it as would get into trouble, had been a great duty if he did not pass a heavy sentence well as the cartridges; and if he did so, deal more active in consequence. If, how-upon prisoner. The sentence of the Court why did he not also hide the prisoner be kept at penal believed that Nielson was that the prisoner be kept at penal

At the present season a mistaken and mischievous practico is much in vogue. Daily torture is inflicted on thousands of tender and helpless infants by forcibly plunging their bodies, in spite of shricks and struggles, into the open sea. This cruel and time-honoured process may now be seen in full operation at any scasido resort. Affectionate mothers hand over their afants to stalwart and impressive Lathingwomen, to be plunged head foremost into the sea, under the absurd notion that the procedure vastly benefits the little ones. Day after day, with releatless regularity, very young children and babies are borne out amidst the waves and subjected to their dreaded ducking, in the firm belief that their trembling bodies, often writhing to the verge of convulsions, are thus made healthy and hardy. All experience on the subject, and the teachings of all medical authorities on sea-bathing, agrees in support of the two following rules, namely, that a child under two years of ago ought never, under any circumstances, to be bathed in the open sea, and that no one, child or adult, can enter the sea without danger while under the influence of emotional excitement. Under two years of age a abild's body is too weak to gain any benefit from the shock of immersion in the open sea. Its nerv us and circulating forces are too feeble for the development of that vigorous reaction, without which ea-bathing is either useless or burtful. in the absence of strength for such reaction, a sea bath tends to chill an infant's body, and predisposes to internal congestions. At any age the shock of immersion in the sea brings risk of danage, and even of death, when the emotions are powerfully excited, and especially when the mind and body are dominated by that most depressing of human emotions, fear. Infants are not always bathed in the sea

It is a chort step from modesty to hamility; but a shorter one from vanity to folly, and from weakness to falsehood. - The truly illustrious are they who do not

merely with the intention of making them

covet the praise of the world, but perform the actions which deserve it. THE old gentleman who spent a fortune in endeavouring to hatch colts from horse chestinuts is now cultivating the egg plant, with a view to rising chickens from it.

WHEN a certain bachelor was married the

members of the Bachelor Club broke him

up by sending him as a wedding-present a copy of " Paradise Lost." Merson is the very hinge of business and there is no method without punctuality; poor is the education which negleuts the muscles while it tries to inform the mind : the highest life is ever the apt perfection of the two-the shrine of soul set

fair in the temple of body. THERE is a young lady up in Columbia Country who is six feet tall and is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy leanty sets my soul aglow; I'd well thee right or wreng; man wants but little here below, but he wants that little long."

Among the replies to an advertisement of a music committee for organist, music teacher, etc. a vacuucy having occurred by the resignation of the organist in office, was the following : "Gentlemen, I noticed your Crown had not made out its case. The admitted that he had formerly described ence most carefully. A grave responsibility advertisement for an organist and music-

TERRIBLE SUICIDE OF CLERGYMAN. A fearful tragedy was enacted on board

EXPULSION OF JEWS FROM

ST PETERSBURG. An English and an American Jow have inst been expelled from St. Petersburg. It cannot be too often repeated," says the Times correspondent, "that foreignoras" equally with Russians, of the Hobrew press

Dead Letters.

Abdooluabee M., Pennng, 1 ishdown, Mrs. W. F., Singapore, (s.) ... 1 Broune, A. Singapore. Findlay, John, Colombo(s.) J rasbie, Mrs. Rachel, Penang,.... Green, E., Singapore,..... Mackenzie, Mrs., J. K., Singapore, ...(a.) Nathan, J. J., Singapore,.... Paton, R. E., Singapore,(s.) Parcival, R. H. Reale, Mrs., Singapore,..... schellhass & Co., Singapore,.....(s.) 1 olberg, T., Singapore, (s.) Posted at Shanghai.

The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressess cannot be found, or have been refused. If not claimed within ten days, they will be

General Post Office.

brehead of age.

Second thoughts are the adopted children Kindness and cheerfulness can remove more than half the wrinkles out of the

Quotations. Hongkong, September 29. PIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$5774

, cash, 587L New Benares, cash,... 555 Now Malwa, credit, ... 535 Allowance, Taels 40 Old Malwa, credit ... 575 Allowance, Taels 40 Exchange.

30 days' sight, Documentary 4 months' sight, demand_ Shanghai, demand 30 days' sight, private lold Leaf 995 fine ... Sovereigns.

Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) Honoxona, September 29.

BAROMETER - DA.M.... 30,130 4 г.м.... THERMOMETER-9 A.M. 1 r.m.... 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 2 A.M. 74 Do. 1 P.M. 74 Maximum . Do. Minimum over night 76

3.0 S Previous 10 A.M. On date 4 P.M.

and hundreds. THERMOMETER, in Felicolheit degrees and lone, kent in the open air in a shaded situation. Direction or Wiso is registered every top points, N., N.N.E., N.E., &c. Foscs or Miss. O cala: 1 to 3 light breeze. S to 5 moderates 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. 48 to 10 hear . 10 to 2 wolcak. STATE OF WEATHER -B. Clear blue sky. C

Condy, D. Prizzly, F Foz. G. Foggy, H Pail. I. Lightning: M. Misty. O. Uvercast. Passing showers. O. Squally. R. Rainy. Y. Snow, T. Thunder. U. Usd. threatening. V Visibility, W. Storm. Z. Culm. The letters us a repeated to indicate any increase over the mean avorage of their rignification.

Bas. -The hours of rain for the previous 24. teacher, either fady or gentlemen. Having hours (boon) are registered from 1 to 24 and been both several years, I offer you my the quantity of enter fallen indicated in inches,

A SERIOUS JOKE. A Laure and sprightly cat, she walked With lightsome steps the strand; A vonthful crab he slyly peoped Out of his house of sand. And "Oh," he said, "I'll do it sure How jolly it will be !" And clicked his claws like castanets,

He laughed so Reartily. And as Dame Puss wandered that way He quickly upward sprang. And nipped the ond of her long tail. And closely to it clung. While "I'm a clover crab," he cried "This is the greatest fun Was ever known on April First,. · Since April First begun !" Not one word said that cat, but ran

Most swiftly o'er the ground Until, near by a gray old tree, A gray old stone she found; And on this stone the crab she whacked With whacks but very few, When suddenly his overcoat Of shell split right in two. Then with one paw she scooped him out, And down her throat he went.

And o'er her face there spread a look Of deep feline content. And "He will laugh no more," she purred "His joking days are past; He little thought this April First, Would be his April last.

· MARGARET EYTINGS.

THREE PERSONS SHOT BY A BURGLAR AT HOLLOWAY.

A daring attempt at burglary has been made at the North London Collegiate School, Holloway, also known as the Hamilcorner of Loraine and Annette roads, the window when he was surprised to see a man endeavouring to effect an entrance. man; but he was on the alert, and in a dropped on to the conservatory roof and slid down into the garden (about of Judea and of Yemen. breaking two large panes of glass in his descent. He then leaned the wall. into the Annette-road. Mr Hassell had raised a cry of "Stop thief," and "Murder," and rushed round to the side of the house. spot, who started in purmit of the would-be burglar. Finding several persons close upon at a woman, and fired, wounding her in the shoulder. By this time the men who were following had got very near to the man. him, but he turned his revolver upon them | ing worthy of better employment. and fired three shots, one of them striking the foremost of the pursuers, named Henry | presence-ascertained by me at first sight Hurst, of 39, Andover-road, Holloway, in | -on the fragments of an important detail, the knee-cap, and disabling him. One of of which I had not at first understood the the other two shots took effect upon another full significance. The lines of Moabitish man named Joseph Kendrick, of 8, Camp- writing are arranged in the shape bell-road, Holloway, the bullet piercing his of columns, separated by vertical croases ankle. The pursued man then made off in | in the leather -that is to say, by creases the direction of Highbury-vale, and although | perpendicular to the general direction of several persons were still pursuing him he | the writing. On the right and left of each was soon lost sight of. As he ran down the of these folds I had noticed two vertical Citizen-road he was carrying his boots and straight lines, drawn with a hard point, as a "jemmy" in one hand, and a revolver in guides for the vertical margins, starting the other. Other constables soon arrived, from the upper edge of the strip, and and their attentions were addressed to the extending to the lower edge, which they do injured persons, who all live within a short i not always reach. The Moabitish forger distance and were conveyed to their houses. had not paid much attention to these The injured woman; whose named is Loo- extremely fine lines, which have scratched mes, and who lives in Orpingley-road, the leather in an almost invisible but Holloway, was found to have a deep flesh | indelible manner; and the lines of Moabisent for, and although Mendrick's wound | by this drawing, have not relation to it injured persons is in a dangerous condition. I have only a very vague description of the forger was obviously guided in observing

THE SULTAN AND THE LION TAMERS.

The Sultan has been enjoying himself in company with the American lion tamers now exhibiting at Constantinople. In a telegram dated August 4 the New York Merald correspondent gives the following account of the affair :-

Colonel Boone and Mrs. Boone, otherwise Milly Carlotta, the American lion tamers. who have been astonishing the natives for the last few days by their wonderful feats with a group of five lions, have met with distinguished honour at the hands of the Sultan. They were summoned to Yildiz to give an exhibition in presence of his Majestv. who was so struck with their intropid behaviour that in addition to a very handsome gratuity he decorated one of them with the Order of the Medidie of the Third Class, and the other with the Shefkat, an order specially instituted for ladies. Colo nel Boone said, in an interview with the correspondent: "The Sultan is a mighty civil spoken gentleman. He has a nice, soft voice. Anyhow, he treated us uncommonly When the performance was over he told me he was very much pleased, and that I must take the animals there again. His Majesty sat in a chair within a few feet of the cage when I drove the lions back. As we prepared to leave he called out, Bravo! He was the only one who said a word. All the others stood in a half circle behind his chair. Several ladies of the harem were present, although they did not show themselves. They stood behind a screen of lattice-work. I know they were there, as one of the black fellows came from that direction with the order of the Shefkat sent to my wife by the Sultan's chief lady. One of the lads came and asked me how long it would take to get the aimals to Yildiz. When the telegram arrived we started immediately, the cage being drawn by six oxen. At the barracks the guard stopped us and we had to wait an hour while a telegram was sent to Yildiz. The reply came that his Majesty wished me to come on immediately. I thought after allowed me to mover a foot further. The order came that we might move on, but we were soon brought to a stand for the third time. Proceeding 4 the processing the processing the processing and the processing the processing the processing the processing and the processing the processing the processing the processing and the processing the processing and the processing the processing the processing and the proce time. Presently Achniet Bey came out of the gates, attended by a number of people in uniform, and asked if I had firearms my person, or in the cage. I gave pistols, which were only le ... up my powder, but as I could not aded with

with an escort of cavalry.'

to commence. . . . Majesty gave the order

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ng £200. We were sent back to

the cage without then

them to me when his

THE EIGHTY-TON GUN. An experiment, with the object of testing the effect of the fire of the 80-ton gun on fortifications, was carried out, at Shoebury-Committee and the Commandant and Staff of the School of Gunnery. A representation of one of the most impregnable forts at Spithead, 60 ft. long by 20 feet wide, has been built up on the Marshes, and two inner sections two iron targets, each | ed to the letters in the table of F lags. nine inches thick, separated by a layer of teak, were placed, and it was against one

of these that the first experiment was carried out. The gun was placed in position at about 200 yards from the target, and loaded with 450 lb. of pobble powder and a shot weighing 1,700 lb. The gun was fired by electricity, and examination showed that the projectile, with an initial velocity of 15.88, struck the target exactly in the centre, cut through both iron slabs and facings of granite, and was embedded about six feet in the concrete behind. The result of the experiment appeared to give great satisfaction. This representation of a fort has cost some thousands of pounds.

THE SHAPIRA MANUSCRIPTS.

The Times publishes the translation of a letter which if has received from M. Clermont-Ganneau, giving the results of an examination he has made of the Shapira manuscripts. Mr. Shapira refused to submit the fragments to M. Clermont-Ganneau's inspection, but he "set to work" with the meagre means of information" at l inspection of two or three pieces which M. Ginsburg had allowed me to handle for a Discounts. few minutes on my first visit; (2) the examination of two fragments exposed to public view in a glass case in the Manuscript Department of the British Museuma case very ill-lighted and difficult of anproach, owing to the curious pressing round these venerable relics." These are his conclusions:---

The fragments are the work of a modern forger. This is not the expression of an a priori incredulity, a feeling which many scholars must, like me, have experienced at the mere amountement of this wonderful discovery. I am able to show, with the ton House School for Young Ladies, at the | documents before me, how the forger went to work. He took one of those large syna-Holloway. At about a quarter-past nine gogue rolls of leather, containing the o'clock, Mr Hassell, the occupier, was Pentatouch, written in the square Hebrew sitting on a couch in the dining-room facing | character, and perhaps dating back two or three centuries, rolls which Mr. Shapira must be well acquainted with, for he deals Mr Hassell sprang from his seat to seize the in them and has sold to several of the public libraries of England sundry copies of them obtained from the existing synagogues

The forger then out off the lower edge of this roll-that which offered him the widest surface. He obtained in this way some narrow strips of leather with an appearance of comparative antiquity, which was still fur-His cries brought several persons to the ther heightened by the use of the proper chemical agents. On these strips of leather he wrote with ink, making use of the him, he turned round, pointed a revolver alphabet of the Moabite stone, and introducing such "various readings" as fancy dictated, the passages from Deuteronomy which have been decimered and translated and two of them rushed forward to seize by M. Ginsburg, with patience and learn-

That which put me on the scent was the wound in the shoulder. Medical aid was tish characters, instead of being confined was found to be a bad one, none of the Sometimes they pass over the lines, sometimes they rest on the inner sides of them, No arrest has been made, and as the police | both at their beginning and ending. The man it is doubtful whether he will the limits of his space, not by the vertical marginal lines, but by the intermediary creases. If, however, we compare these strips of leather with one of the synagogue rolls of which I spoke just now, the explanation of his mystery will be made plain to us at once.

> Ir rather annoys a woman after she has and a child christened some romantic Indian name to learn that the name, translated, of India, China and Australia. means " old boots."

Government Notificatoin.

No. 56. MARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG, 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being

2. The Commercial Code of Signals, for chief support of the paper is of course all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the

Offing will be repeated, 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War the Harbour or in the Offing, a White I insign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at

the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of Stenmer, is sighted, the Compass Bezz ing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Ste amer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag wil 1 be, substituted for the Compass Signal, at id it will be kept flying until the Ship and gors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fit (teen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball the English, French, or American En sign, with the Distance off at the t time, will be this that the road was clear, but a mile shown at the puncture of a cavalry picket detained us while Signal and Symbol will be had ed down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up juntil all questions asked in the reply before they the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal

vessel the off at those times. Which the is between Green Island and the orth Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red! light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a green light at the East Yard Arnr. until she

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